is true. she was here to fan the flames of war. She is a pretty woman, but lacking sense, and incapable of foreseeing the consequences of what she is doing.

19th. The first object of the campaign is accomplished; Saxony, Westphalia, and all the country on the left bank of the Elbe, are freed from the presence of the Prussian army. That army, defeated and relentlessly pursued for more than fifty leagues, is now without guns, without transport, without generals, reduced to less than a third of what it was a week ago; and, which is even worse, it has lost its morale and self-confidence,

20th. The Grand Duke of Berg, with Marshals Soult and Ney, has invested Magdeburg.

(To Marshal Soult.) Don't let yourself be blinded by good fortune, and keep on your guard.

21st. (To Marshal IJerruulotte.) The Emperor is extremely dissatisfied at your not carrying out the order you received yesterday to march on Kalbe. His Majesty reminds you in this connection that you took no part in the battle of Jena. The Emperor has made up his mind to let you know his views on the matter, Ix'cauno he Ls not accustomed to have his manuMivrea spoiled by empty disputes of etiquette.

££d, Dessau:

I am across the Elbe; all is going well.

Immediately after the battle the King of Prutima sent mo an aide-da-camp with a letter. To-day lie him sent me Marquis Luccbeami. I had him stopped at the outposts, and sent Duroc to find out what he wanted. I am awaiting his return. The King wemft to have marie up his mind to make peace. I am willing; but that will not hinder my